WOULDN'T BE BULLDOZED.

GOT, FLOWER REFUSED TO SEE TROT'S COMMITTER OF SAFETY.

He Had Told Them Before That He Was Tee Busy to Give Them an Andreaco-He Resetves Their Memorial Asking That the Atterney-Beneral Take Charge of the Troy Cases and Boules the Request,

ALBANY, March 27.- In spite of Gov. Flower's netification of vesterday afternoon that he would be unable to receive them this morning. the one hundred citizens of Troy who constitute her "Committee of Safety" came over to Albany this merning and tried their best to get into the Executive chamber.

When the committeemen appeared in the antercom of the chamber this morning, Col. Williams, the Governor's private secretary informed them that the Governor's decision o yesterday would not be changed. The Governer would give careful consideration to anything which the committee might desire to submit in writing, and in order to aveid any further misrepresentations such a course would be preferable to further audiences.

Mr. Black, one of the counsel in the election prosecutions in Troy, said that the committee had a memorial which it was desired should

be read to the Governor.

Col. Williams remarked that it was unnecessary to so take up the time of the Executive, and that if the committee desired he would take the memorial to the Governor. The committee objected to this, many voices

demanding an audience. The Colonel again sought the Governor, who refused to receive the committee, which, he said, had come down here after he had told its representatives yesterday that it would be impossible for him to receive them.

Thereupon a committee, comprising D. M.

Green, the Rev. Dr. Tucker, Waiter P. Warren, and William Ross, sent their cards the Governor, and as private citizens asked for an audience. Col. Williams returned in a minute, saying that the Governor declined to see the gentlemen on the matter. The

'Of course, some of you gentlem en are lawyers, and I suppose you are aware that you are interrupting the business of the Executive chamber and are liable to indictment for a Exclamations of various kinds resulted from

this as the members of the committee who filled the antercom retired from the antercom, Then they held an excited meeting in the cor rider. Chairman David N. Greene presided. George Wellington moved that the peti-be filed with the Governor's private

rider. Chairman David N. Greene presided.
Mr. George Wellington moved that the petition be filed with the Governor's private secretary.
Frank Black, counsel to the Senaie committee, investigating Troy elections, was in favor of publishing the memorial in the press, but not of filing it with the Governor, because that was the course the Governor wanted the committee to take. He would not show him so much courtesy.

E. W. Donelass favored filing the memorial with the Governor, and his motion was carried. Chairman directe, followed by the members of the committee, then filed into the anterion of the Executive chamber and Col. Williams was sent for. Mr. Greene they handed the memorial to him. The committee afterward left the Capitol.

The memorial is a long and detailed statement of the alleged unhappy condition of affairs in Troy, which it says has existed for years, and as an outcome of which crimes and frauds upon the franchise have been rife and have gone unpunished.

"The influence that is responsible for the offences named," says the memorial "cannot be relied upon to prosecute them. The belief is general in the city of Troy that the District Attorney's office is within that influence. The occupants of that office are thereby in favor of that nower that made these crimes possible. The District Attorney could not have been elected nor his assistants appointed without that influence, and neither could retain his position for a day without its aid."

The memorial goes on to tell why the police force of Troy is unworthy of the confidence of good, citizens, and says the successful prosecution of these crimes denends upon the entire displacement of both forces."

The forces that now diagrace and enthrall this city," adds the memorial, cannot be displacement of the harded, or is at least a recipient of its favors and rewards.

The forces that now diagrace and enthrall this city, adds the memorial to hands of the corrupt system to be attacked, or is at least a recipient of its favors and rewards.

"It is for the reas

these crimes absolutely in the hands of the Attorney-tieneral, unhampered by any condition whatever."

Gov. Flower sent this answer to the memorial of the Troy committee:

"Before replying Immediately to your request permit me to remind you of certain facts relating to this case.

"Sharing the horror of every good citizen at the awful crimes committed in Troy on March 6, and anxious that full punishment be moted out to all who are guilty, I sent for the District Attorney of Bensselaer county and told him I should expect from his office a vigorous prosecution of all offenders.

In view, moreover, of the importance of the prosecution, I requested him to associate with him as counsel lone of whom should have access to the grand jury recomit two of the sweets are to be grand jury recomit two of the lawyers in Troy—men in whom the people had confidence—and I suggested as such lawyers are breaker Charles E. Patterson and Mr. Seymour Van Santvoord.

In these suggestions the District Attorney readily acquiesced. The selection of names, however, did not blesse the members of your committee, and in deference to their judgment this suggestion was abandoned.

The next suggestion was men on March 15 from the members of your committee, and in deference to their judgment that pursues to your committee, to whom I gave a hearing in the executive chamber. This suggestion was in the form of a request that pursues to the same request practically which you repeat to day.

I pointed out to the committee the radical nature of the law, and indicated my preference that the prosecutions should be conducted by the local machinery established for that purpose, at the same time suggestion shall not selected counsel. Measurs, Black and Van Santvoort associated in the prosecutions with Mr. Fagan before the Grand Jury and on the trial.

This suggestion also failed to be acceptable. The committee, and it thereupon determined to the committee, and it thereupon determined.

wide for the designation of these two gentimen, who would then have equal powers with
Mr. Fagan before the Grand Jury and on the
trial.

This suggestion also falled to be acceptable
to the committee, and I thereupon determined
to compily with the committee's request, and
to require the Attorney-General to appear in
the prosecutions upon one condition, namely,
that one of the deputies to be appointed by
him should be the present Assistant District
Attorney, Mr. Fagan. My reasons for insisting upon Mr. Fagan's appointment were these:

1. I knew from the testimony furnished me
by Mr. Van Santvoord and Mr. Black and
other members of the Citizens' Committee
that Mr. Fagan was an honest and competent
lawyer, and Mesers. Van Santvoord and Black
expressed to me their preference that Mr.
Fagan should be associated with them in the
prosecution. I was also convinced from my
own interviews with Mr. Fagan of his perfect
honesty of purpose in this matter.

2. Mr. Fagan is the representative of the
District Attorney's office in these prosecutions,
representing the constitutional machinery established for criminal prosecutions, and if
there were no reflections on his integrity or
ability he ought, in Justice to himself and his
office, to have a voice in the prosecution.

3. A constitutional question has been raised
regarding that provision of the have ty which
the designation of the Attorney-General operates as an absquite exclusion of the District
Attorney or his persesentative from all part in
the prosecution. Including appearance before
the Grand Jury. The existence of such a
doubt made it almost essential in the interest
of a thorough prosecution that the Assistant
District Attorney be made one of the Deputy
Attorneys funeral.

4. If there were any political consideration
in connection with the prosecutions, the appointment of three men like Mesers. Fagan,
Black, and van Santvoord would represent all
phasee of political opinion in Troy, and would,
the machiner of Justice for political presecutions.

Ons.
The Attorney-General refused to appoint Mr.

him to be set aside and disgraced for no bet-

him to be set seide and disgrassed for no better reasons than those presented in your communication.

It is your duty and mine to see that he is encouraged in his disposition and apparent effort to discharge every official origation honestly and fearlessly, and not to hamber his work by instinuations unsupported by facts and bearing on their face the evidence of political enmity.

Your letter contains many statements, which if true reveal a sad state of affairs in your offly, and for which if true, deplorable as they may be, you are yourselves primarily responsible. Under our system of local government the people choose their public officers. If had men are put in office the people are responsible. Fortunately the law furnishes ready remedies—removal of unworthy officials and appointment or election of better ones. If your vague insinuations against the District Attorney's office are susceptible of proof. Ble charges and proof with me, and you will find me as earnest in securing a good administration of the offices as you can possibly be.

Gov. Flower was askedd he had anything to may in regard to his not seeing the Troy Committee of Nalety this morning. He replied:

Years office are susceptible of proof, find the offices as you can possibly be.

Gov. Flower was askedd he had anything to may in regard to his not seeing the Troy Committee of Nalety this morning. He replied:

Years of a messenger who said he came from Mr. Greene of Troy came to the executive chamber and inquired if I would see Mr. Greene and some gentlemen at 10 o'clock this morning.

"I replied that my time was busily occupied."

Greene and some gentlamen at 10 o'clock this morning.

I replied that my time was busily occupied with the consideration of bills and other executive business just now, and that I preferred that any communication which Mr. Greene and his associates desired to make with me should be in writing. That would avoid any possible misunderstanding.

This morning, however, in spite of my measurements, Mr. Greene appeared at the executive chamber, together with sixty or seventy others, and requested a hearing.

I sent out word to them through my secretary that I must decline to see them, but that I would be pleased to consider any communication which they might wish to leave in writing.

I would be pleased to consider any communication which they might wish to leave in writing.

"This was unsatisfactory to them, and I am told they indulged in various kinds of threats, and endeavored in various ways to browbest and buildoze their way into the Executive Chamber. I am not in the habit of being treated in that way by gentlemen, and although many delegations of all kinds of people have visited the executive chamber since I have been Governor I have never been treated by any in anything except in a gentlemaniy way. If a person asks me for an interview and I reply that I prefer he should communicate with me in writing; a gentleman always acquiesces in such a suggestion. But these persons, after having received this suggestion from me, deliberately attempted to force themselves upon me in an ungentlemaniy and buildozed for the sake of gratifying their personal pride." Nubsequently that reconsidered that

maniy and buildoring manner, and I refused to be buildoxed for the sake of gratifying their personal pride.

Subsequently they reconsidered their threats like gentlemen, and like gentlemen, they left with my secretary the communication they which had brought with them.

A committee of four Staten Islanders held an executive audience with Gev. Flower this atternoon and requested him to authorize the Attorney-General to conduct the presecution of election violations in Richmond county. The Governor said:

"I must decline to interfere in this matter, the District Attorney is by law designated to conduct such presecutions. If the District Attorney is not fit, is incapable, or shows a disposition to shirk his duty, lay the facts before me. If you think you have charges against the District Attorney which would warrant his removal bring them forward and I will act on them at once. On the other hand, if the District Attorney is an able man and will push these prosecutions he should not be divested of the authority with which he was clothed when chosen by the people."

THE ALBANY LEGISLATURE.

Sheffeld's Bill Giving the Mayer of New

ALBANT, March 27.-The New York Bi-partisan Police bill came up as a special order in the Senate again to-day and was postponed again. This means that the Platt men have not got enough votes to pass it in its present shaps. The Brooklyn Republicans are opposed to it at present, and they are all the stronger in their opposition through the personal dis-cussion between Senator Saxton and Senator Owens last night. Until Senator Lexowthinks that he has a majority in favor of the bill he will not press it. At the same time that this bill comes up, on

Thursday, there will also be considered the resolution to extend the time of the Lexow investigating committee and the bill to appro-priate \$25,000 for the expenses of the investigation. There is great opposition to the appropriation bill on account of the principle appropriation bill on account of the principle involved. It appropriates money in advance for the payment of counsel fees. Hitherto the payment for all counsel fees for the State has been postponed until the work was done.

Mr. Sheffield's bill to permit the Mayor of New York to remove the heads of city departments at will came up in the Assembly. Mr. Sheffield said that his bill gave the same power to the Mayor to regulate his Cabinet which the President of the United States has.

Mr. Hutts said that the people did not want the bill passed. It gave the Mayor too absolute power.

the bill passed. It gave the Mayor too absolute power.

Mr. Taylor said the same bill was a law in Brooklya and that it worked well there.

Mr. Sulzer said that the bill was urged by the anti-Platt men in New York. It was in line with the Buffalo legislation of last year, which the Republican party denounced. Mr. Sheffield was a young and inexperienced legislator, or he would not be introducing bills with the idea that Col. George Bliss represented the wishes of the majority of the people of New York city.

Mr. Ainsworth said that peither Mr. Bliss nor Mr. Platt had anything to do with the bill so far as he was aware. There was a disease known as Plattpubols appreading through the

far as, he was aware. There was a disease known as Plattphobis appeading through the state, but it did not affect him. The bill was progressed by a party volte.

The Libel bill then came up in the Assembly. This bill relieves newspapers from the presumption of malice if they pright a retraction and do all they can to repair any incorrect or false statement.

and do all they can to repair any incorrect or false statement.

Mr. Suizer offered an amendment that malice should be implied only from proof of conscious publication of falsehood. He said that a newspaper should have the same rights that any other accused person has, and that malice should not be presumed, but should be taken only from some facts or proof.

Mr. Dowling opposed the amendment. He said that if all newspapers were good the bill would be all right, but that some newspapers were had, and would print retractions in a corner of the paper.

Mr. Ainsworth offered this amendment to the bill: "If the jury is satisfied that the publication was made in good faith, and without malice in fact, no punitive or exemplary damages should be awarded."

malice in fact, no punitive or exemplary damages should be awarded.

This amendment was agreed to and the bill was ordered to a third reading.

The Assembly adopted a resolution to authorize the Committee on Agriculture of the Assembly and the Committee on Roads and Bridges of the Senate to accept the invitation of the New Jersey Road Improvement Association and visit New Jersey to examine roads. The New Jersey Legislature is going to visit the New York Legislature in a few days, and the agricultural committees expect to return the visit and to have a fine time with the New Jersey farmers.

PHI BETA KAPPA DINNER

fwenty-two of the Thirty Chapters Hopre seuted at the Waldorf. Out of thirty chapters of the Phi Bets Kapps

Fraternity twenty-two were represented by 275 members at a dinner given at the Waldorf last wening under the management of the Alumni Association of the city of New York.

Among the guests were gray-headed alumni. earrying well worn, square-shaped keys of gold at their watch guards, and beardless graduates of last year, wearing newer and

graduates of last year, wearing newer and more conspicuous keys.

Ellis H. Roberts, Fresident of the Alumni Association presided at the dinner. Among the guests were Dr. A. V. V. Raymond, President elect of Union College: Joseph H. Choate, Cel. Thomas Wentworth Higginson, President of the united chapters of Phi Bets Rappa Fraternity: Bishop Henry C. Potter, Fresident Jacob Gould Schurman of Cornell University, James C. Carter, the Rev. Dr. W. R. Huntington, and Prof. F. M. Burdick of Columbia College.

President Schurman of Cornell responded to the toast: "Culture Old and New." In his speech he made this reference to current political problems:

The White Bouse is now smitten with a speechica-

Dollical problems:

The Whits House is now smitten with a speechieseness that a cappeal and his, but let us remember that now as ever, if speech is via.

The present emineers of political mis scales.

The present emineers of political mis scales.

It is present that is not impossible. The first heap is a political missible of the task is not impossible. The first kappa stands for identity in politicals well as in some

Other speeches were made by Joseph H. hoats. President-sleet Raymond of Union oilege, Bishop Potter, and Col. Higginson.

The Attorney-General refused to appoint Mr. Fagan after consultation with political friends, and now you ask me to turn the prosecutions over to him without attaching the condition of Mr. Fagan's appointment.

This I must respectfully decline to do, both for the reasons stated above and for the further reason that during the Couner's inquest upon the death of tobert Ross the Assistant District Attorney. Mr. Fagan has performed his official duty in a manner to elicit praise from all honest citizens, and to supercede him now in the prosecutions merely upon the wague suspicions and unmanly inquested only only a proportion of the four elicit praise on the wague suspicions and unmanly intended of Your elicit proposed on the vague suspicions and unmanly intended of your elicit proposed of the case for the must be an unworther reflection upon an honest clitics of the control of the committee. So the entire day was spent in luttle efforts to secure a quorum of Lemo, Tenn. I have any were brought to my attention I have talked with him personally and he has borne himself in such a manly able manner in this emergency that I would be uptrue to myrell united to the case would be said that emergency that I would be uptrue to myrell unitrue to him and untrue to every faint.

NUTLEY'S AMATEUR CIRCUS

IT ACHIEFED THE SUCCESS PRESS AGENT BUNNER DESERVED.

Bldton and Tumbling Which Rivalled the Performance of Professionals-The Studie Morse, Although New to the Ring, Behaved Like a Veterns - The Amateur Clowns Were Funny, Although Some of Their Johes Wers 80 Little New to the Ring that Eaton Stone Felt Young Again,

When Nutley's hard working professional poet, H. C. Bunner, began to miss his pet donkey Joy, he decided that something should be done.

For whenever Nutley began to fade from public view. Joy could be counted on to do omething that made the great reading public want to know about it.

Joy, however, has gone into the profession as a trick donkey, and is now braying "After the Bail" on a metropolitan stage.

But Nutley is charitable, and as it does not believe in hiding its light under a bushel it

decided to give an amateur circus last night, and Mr. Bunner was its press agent. People who got cold feet during the entertainment accused Mr. Bunner of writing the okes for the clowns.

It may as well be said at the beginning, and without any prejudice, that Nutley's amateur circus suggested Barnum's because it was so different. But this difference was in the non-essential

features. There were horses and spangles and tumblers and a speech from Mr. Bunner and some local jokes. There were also clowns. One of them was a

rofessional and the others were amateurs.

It may be said right here, and not by war of

apology, that the proceeds of the entertainment went to the Red Cross League. Three weeks ago colored handbills were conspicuously displayed in Nutley and the adjoining towns, announcing an amateur circus. Mr. Bunner, as press agent, had admitted the fact several months before, but it was



ONE OF THE POSTERS.

much nicer to read it from colored bills, and just like a real circus. Eaton Stone's old training circus at Franklin Station, where Mace trained for his fight with Coburn, had been engaged for the performance and, had it been twice as large, it would not have held the people who wanted to go and couldn't because the house was sold. the people who wanted to go and couldn't be-cause the house was sold.

Next to a big tent no better place could have heen selected for such a performance. There was a 42-toot ring, with lots of tanbark in it.

Around this ring were raised seats. Not the least interesting feature of the circus were the pretty girls who sat on these seats and said "Dear me!" when the clowns fell down.

down.

A special train was run from Jersey City with a delegation from the Cloister Ciub, where Mr. Bunner lunches and talks farming. About fifty other people were also aboard this train, not to mention an advance agent of the show. The train was side tracked within fifty feet of the circus building.

An advertisement on the programme very truthfully began this way:

IN THIS PARTICULARLY WELL-DRESSED ASSEM-BLAGE, Wherein are to be seen, as rarely ever before within the conflues of New Jersey.

"The glass of fashion,

The Beauty of Nutley, The Chivalry of Franklin, The Bonton of Avendale, The Bonton of Avondaic.

But there were others. Mr. Bunner is the farmer's friend, and some of them turned out for the circus. They pitched their warons all around the building, and they entered as if suspicious that some one might drop a brick on their heads.

Just as the ringmaster was prepared to take off his coat and get to work. Mr. Houseandlots and his family came in and took their seats.

Most of the other farmers had left their ianterns outside.

terns outside.

Mr. Houseandlots knew that there were chicken this was about, and brought his lantern in with him.

"Put it out," shouted half a dozen men.

The owner of the lantern obeyed orders. He got a laugh, however, that made the clowns jealeus. While the audience waited for the show to begin two Nutley amateurs sold peanute.

jealeua. While the audience waited for the show to begin two Nutley amateurs sold peanuts.

Every one patronized them, and it really began to seem quite like a circus. Then the band played an old familiar air. The bir door at one side of the ring was thrown open, and the first number on the programme was presented to the audience.

It was spelled on the bijis "Grand Entree" and it was pronounced in true circus style "Grand Entry" Four gentlemen and four ladles—they were Mr. and Mra. Guy A. Ward, Mr. W. S. Condent, and Mrs. M. S. Vosburgh, Mr. T. Wilkie Satterthwaite, and Mrs. A. H. Larkin, and Mr. A. G. Badger and Miss I. It Valentine dashed, and that's the word, into the ring on prancing steeds. They did a good many things that were a bit dazziling considering the small ring. The gentlemen wore the conventional hunting outfit, and the ladies wore becoming riding costumes, with very well-polished high hats.

They all rode well. They they dashed back again, and the audience woke up to applause. Each one settled himself or herself down to beanuts and the programme.

Press Agent Hunner, who wore glasses and riding boots, began to smile, for it was apparent that things were going to go. Engestrian Director James H. Balley got out of his big cost and took the ring.

He has gray hair and a gray mustache, and he was dressed as a ring master should dress, lie cracked his long whip a crack or two and said:

"Ladies and gestlemen, our acrobats have "Ladies and gentlemen, our acrobats have not arrived, and in the mean time Dr. O'Con-ner and Dr. Hammond will give an exhibition of fencing."

of fencing."

Mr. Balley told the truth. Moreover, on each programme was printed. "This programme subject to change," so the audience didn't rebei. But the acrobats made their appearance next on the bill in ground and lofty invaling.

umbling.
They were amateurs and their pink tights rere very clean and good to look at. Some of heir acrobatic work would not have been out f place in a professional ring.
Only one horse was used for the equestrian cts. She was named Lady Surefoot for the urposes of the circus. When she doesn't perform for charities she draws hats for a hat settery.

rem for charities and draws hats for a may recory.
Lady Surefoot made her debut in an act with t. O. Smith and Fred Runnels as the clown.
In Runnels is a professional clown, and, as his is a story about an amateur circus, no nore need be said about him.

Bir smith is an amateur at bareback riding, steran Fation Stone has been coaching him.

Mir smith is an amateur at bareback riding, steran Fation Stone has been coaching him.

Mir smith stumbled into the ring wearing as old overcoat and with a hat pulled over his year. He knew the clown and he wanted to ide the horse.

The clown fold him he was too drunk &c.

ride the horse.

All clown fold him he was too drunk &c.

All clown fold him he was too drunk &c.

All Smith appealed to the ring master. Then Mr. Bailey gracked the first poke of the evening. He said he never rode but one horse in his life.

What was that ?" asked the clown.

"My mother's clothes horse." said the ring master. master.

Every eye in the amphitheatre was turned reproachfully toward. Mr. Hunner. In his defeace it must be said that he looked entirely unconacious.

Smith got on the horse any war and then Mr. Smith got on the horse any war and then he shed his old clothee and appeared in a suit of new lights with lots of spangies.

F. Loral Field brought on his troupe of trained animals, consisting of a bear and a monkey. Both were roters of Nutley. Muster his birral did his bony hurdle set and Mr. Ward, as a clown showed how well his dog could ride the same pury.

All this was very much like a real circus. Faton Stone, who was the first bareback rider of note in this country, got reminiscent as he heard the clown's jakes.

The ringmariar introduced Mr. Bunner, and Mr. Bunner introduced Mr. Bunner and Mr. Bunner introduced Mr. Bunner is the was 16 years old, though he didn't look is. He

WIFE OF AN AMBABBADOR.

Miss Elverson of Philadelph's Weds M.

were witnesses for the bride. The French Con-

made a brief ansech, and the ring was cleared for an act by Mesara. Ward and Bergas clowes, called Fun in a Circus.

They wore the conventional bleached arpression about the face and very spangly, baggs trousers. But they worked hard, and another amateur clown who came later let them down easily.

More acrobats ran into the ring, and after they had displayed their muscles. Frof Mike Donovan and Alpheus Geer had three boute with the gloves.

Something should be said about Mr. Charles Lovibond, who played a down. He made up his tase to look like Shakespears. His jokes were local, but were good.

Annie Oakley shot glass balls till it made one diszy, and there were a dozen other features, including a double brother act, more acrobats, a hoxing kangaroo, Mr. Robert Whittaker, with his horse Dolhman, and more clowns.

Amateur circuses are really very amusing. Some people, who got cold feet, wished that Joy had never left town. They were few, however, and besides, the entertainment last night was for charity. Peculiar to Itself

After the Grip PHILADELPHIA, March 27.- The marriage of M. Jules Patenotre, French Ambassador to the United States, to Miss Eleanor Louise Elverson. daughter of James Elverson, publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer, was performed at the latter's residence, 2,024 Walnut street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Sir Julian Pauncefote, the English Ambassador, and Prince Cantacusine, the Russian Ambassador, were witnesse for the groom, and Mayor Edwin S. Stuart and

aul was also present officially. The religious ceremony took place at 2 o'clock. Owing to the difference in the faiths of the bride and groom, the ceremony was abridged from the usual full choral ceremony. Promptly on the hour Cardinal Gibbons, class in full vestments, accompanied by Archbishop Ryan, entered the parlor and took positions in a bower of roses erected in the bay window fronting on Wainut street. The groom folowed in the usual morning wedding dress, black frock coat and light trousers. He was accompanied by Sir Julian Pauncefote, Prince Cantacuzene, members of the French Legation, all in citizens' dress, and Mayor Stuart and Consul Vossion. In the parlors the immediate family of the bride had already assem oled. The bride came in last, leaning on her father's arm. She wore a white satin gown er traine, with high neck and large puffed sleeves. weil of tulle reaching to the end of the train and fastened to her hair by a diamond tiars At her throat was a necklace of three strands of pearls with a diamond clasp, the gift of the

At her throat was a necklace of three strands of pearls with a diamond clasp, the gift of the groom. The bride carried a white prayer book in her hands. The Ambassador met his bride at the improvised altar of white roses, in front of which was a footstool of roseshuds. Cardinal Gibbons gave a short instruction, and then proceeded with the usual service, the groom giving the bride a plain ring. Then the pair knelt on the footstool and received the apostolic blessing.

After the usual congratulations an elaborate wedding breakfast was served to the guests, the dignitaries sitting at the bride's table, and the rest at that of the hostes. Afterward the bride and groom left on a wedding tour of a few weeks. When they return to Washington they will occupy the magnificent new Legation building, which has just been reflited.

The first marriage of an Ambassador to an American girl is a pure love match. About two years ago the Ambassador heard Miss Elverson play at a reception. Seeking an introduction, he was impressed with the purity of her French. Miss Elverson had spent much of her life abroad, and speaks several European languages, is an accomplished musician, has a wide fund of information, and is a charming conversationalist. It was not long before he became her constant auttor, following her to Europe last summer, where he found occasion to meet her often. Miss Elverson is 23, and he is twice her years. Mr. Elverson is 23 and he is twice her years. Mr. Elverson is 23 and he is twice her years. Mr. Elverson is 23 and he is twice her years. Mr. Elverson is 24 the proper authorization of the marriage took months, and a trunk full of documents were signed and seeled before the wedding day. The French Government had to give its consent, and dispensations had to be given.

This atternoon a despatch from Migr. Satolli to M. Patenotre announced that the Pope had just cabled the Apostolic benediction to the newly married rair.

HOAR SAYS HE WROTE IT.

He Stands by Every Syllable of the Letter to the Home Market Club. WASHINGTON, March 27.-Senator Hoar has sent to Gov. Jones of Alahama the following telegram in reply to the Governor's telegram

as it appears in the morning papers:
"Letter in New York Sun genuine. I stand by every syllable of it. I have no concern with your local affairs, but when Alabama elects Senators or Representatives whose votes may bring ruin to the industries and misery to the homes of New England, we have a right, as American citizens, to address arguments to Alabama to show her that her interests are the same as ours, and to urge her that her true voice shall be uttered and not stifled. We claim the same right to do what we honestly may to submit our cause to our brethren of Alabama as to se people of Massachusetts. No person in Massachusetts, so far as I know and believe proposes to raise money for any other purpose than to submit arguments to your people o national questions. Whether your seat was

than to submit arguments to your people on national questions. Whether your seat was gained by any other means than an honest and fair vote of your people you know, and Alabama must settle for hersell. I say nothing in my ister on that subject."

Senator Hoar to-night gave to the press this telegram received by him from Capt. Kolb of Alahama:

"The telegram to you from Gov. Jones, published this morning, creates universal amusement and disguest among our people and brands him with an overstock of conceit, and said and the strength of the truth, and what is being charged time and time again on the stump and by the preas, and admitted as the truth by some of the organized Democratic press and by three-fourths of the people of Alahama who voted for Gov. Jones. During the session of the last Legislature, while the contest bill was being discussed. Gov. Jones was characterized on the floor of the Senate as a fraud and an usurper, and he is so regarded to-day by all of our citizens who believe in a free ballot and an honest count. And his holding the office of Governor of Alahama after being defeated by over 45,000 majority, 30,000 of which were while voters, and his refusal to have a full and impurital investigation by the Legislature, have brought down upon his head the ridicule and contempt of thousands of his former supporters. Col. D. N. Troy, leading attorney of Montgomery, and one of Gov. Jones's strongest supporters, has recently published a card, in which he says that the time for dishonest elections in Alahama has passed, and infuture there must be no more of them. He also offers gratis his professional services to prosecute any violator of election law. The truth is, and Gov. Jones knows it, that the methods used by many of his friends in the election of 1812, by which he was frauducently elected tiovernor, have brought his party into disrepuir, and caused the berogrators of this great crime to a tink in the nostriis of all honest people of the nation. Then, again, has it come to this that you cannot manif

PHILADELPHIA, March 27.-The following directors of the Pennsylvania Hailroad Company were elected to-day, there being no opposition: George B. Roberts, Alexander M. Fox, N Parker Shortridge, Henry D. Welsh, William L. Elkins, H. H. Houston, A. J. Cassatt, C. A. Griscom, B. B. Comegrs, Amos R. Little, W. H. Earnes, and George Wood. Seven hundred and eighty-three thousand three hundred and and eighty-three thousand three hundred and thirty-sight shares were voted.

Booron, March 27.—The New York and New England directors tooday rediscred to meet on Thursday, April 5, at 12 o'clock, at Mr. T. C. Piatt's office in New York. The other officers incid over except the President, Yice-President their will perform the duties of President and it is not the intention of the directors to cheese a President ior some time.

Mre. btanturd's Reperat tillye, San Francisco, March 27 .- Stephen T. Gage. Mrs. Leland Stanford's representative in the directorate of the Central Pacific Bailroad, has resigned, the ultimate edject being the with-drawal of the Stanford estate from the Central Pacific. Hood's Sarsaparilla is

It is peculiar in its origin, peculiar in the remarkable growth of the business of its manufacture, peculiar in the wonderful cures which it has accomplished. No other Careaparilla or so called blood-purifler has made the "paculiar" record shown by the vast mass of testimony from people who have been cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Handreds of letters are being constantly received which tell a tale of misery, with the happy sequel: "I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and it cured me."

Peculiar

Hood's Sarsaparilla seems to be especially adapted to just those conditions where an invigorating medicine is indispensable, and to just those times when heavy doctor's bills are to be avoided. The Grin always leaves a "peculiar" weakness, which Hood's Barsaparilla, by its "peculiar" virtues, speedily overcomes. Much sickness and unhappiness follow a neglect properly to build up the system after the Grix. Hood's Sarsaparilla will always do this, and thus it is

Peculiar In Early Spring

Almost every one feels the need of an in-vigorating blood purifier and reliable tonic. The business man, the housewife, the fac tory operative, lawyers, doctors, ministers all haves "peculiar" enervated, exhausted, all tired out feeling in the spring. Again a "peculiar" remedy is found in Hood's Barsaparilla. It makes pure, healthy blood. throws off the impurities, gives strength to the limbs, elasticity to the step, affords refreshing sleep, and creates a good appetite. Hood's Sarsaparilla does this and thus it is "peculiar." Get only Hood's, because

Hood's Lures

Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills, Billousness,

COACHMAN CRUDDEN'S CANDIDACT He Files Ris Petition to Have Ris Name

Pisced on the Official Bullots. PERTH AMBOY, March 27.-Edward Crudden, the Perth Amboy coachman who wants to be Mayor of the city, presented to the City Clerk to-day a petition signed by 126 voters, asking that his name be placed on official ballots for use at the charter election on April 10. The law requires that there be five signers to such a petition for every one hundred voters. There are about 2.000 votes cast at an election here and as Crudden handed the petition to City Clerk Wight he remarked that there were twenty-six names more than were necessary. The Republicans are making every endeavor to obstruct Crudden's efforts to secure ballots. Ther say that the petition was not properly made out, and raises a doubt as to the right of a number of its signers to vote. Their animus lies in the fact that four-fifths of his supporters are Danes, and the voters of that nationality are Republicans almost to a man. In numbers the two political parties are so evenly divided that fifty votes might decide the election if there was not a third ticket.

Among the signers are School Commissioner T. Ernst. Excise Commissioners S. Smith and John Cluner, J. J. Deitche, George R. Evans, W. H. Martin, and other business men. A meeting of the Crudden Reform Club was held last night. The "Workingmen's Candidate." as Mr. Crudden delights to be called, made a vigorous speech. He spoke particularly in regard to the office of Collector of Revenue, and promised to make reforms in the manner of collecting the taxes.

BRAZLI. INSURGENTS.

No Truth in the Report that They Are Belog Exceuted Without Trini. London, March 27.-The reports that insurgent prisoners have been executed in Brazil

without trial are officially denied in a despatch received by the Brazilian Minister from Rio de Jaueiro to-day. The despatch is as follows: There is absolutely no truth in the statement that prisoners have been executed without trial. The recent decree of the Ministry only referred to military tribunals and to crimes and outruges connected with the revolution committed at lile de Janeiro and at certain other points in Brazilian territory."

The Brazil correspondent of the Times telegraphs from Montevideo under date of March [23].

I have just arrived here, having travelled overland from Rio Grande do Nul. I found parties of insurgents at various points between Pelotas and laguaron. The Government forces are not sufficient to enable them to attempt active operations.

"The Portuguese corvette Affonso Albuquerque landed 60 insurgent officers and 170 sallors at the quarantine station at Buenos Ayres on March 20.

"The Mindello, with Admiral da Gama and other insurgent officers aboard, passed here on March 20.

MILHOLLAND WANTS TO BET

That He Can Poli Two Republicans for Every One of the Thirty's, John E. Mitholland gathered his leaders together in Parlor DR of the Fifth Avenue Hotel last evening and called on them for a detailed report on the primaries of his organization. which were held last week, and the honesty of which has been challenged by the Committee of Thirty.

The total vote returned with the Sixteenth, Twentieth, and Twenty-third Assembly disriets not reported on was 12,25%. Mr. Milholland produced a check, which he Mr. Milholiand produced a check, which he said was drawn for \$1,000, and presented by a friend who desired to assist the movement.

There is \$5,000 more where that came from," said he. which will be posted against a similar amount put up by the Committee of Thirty on a wager that our organization can poll two votes for every one cast by the other side."

SENATOR COLQUITY'S FUNERAL.

Simple but Impressive Ceremonies in the

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- The funeral ceremonies of the late Senator Colquitt of Georgia took place in the Senate chamber at 9 o'clock this morning, occupying only three-quarters of an hour, after which the Senate adjourned until to-morrow. They were of the simplest and most impressive character, consisting and most impressive character, consisting only of a prayer by the Chaplain of the House, a short address by the Chaplain of the benate, and the benediction. The Speaker of the House sat with the Vice-President, President Cleveland was not present, but the members of his Cabinet were. So were the Chief Justice and Associate Justices of the Supreme Court, some members of the diplomatic corps, and many members of the diplomatic corps, and many members of the House of Representatives. The funeral procession was again formed outside of the Capitol and moved to the Pennsylvania Railroad station, en route to Macon, Gu., where the interment will take place.

KINGS COUNTY DEMOCRATS. The Re-enrollment by Election Districts Be-

The reënrollment of the regular Democratic voters in Kings county was begun last night. Between the hours of 7:30 and 10 o'clock two inspectors were on hand in each election dis trict in the country to enroll the names, and in most cases they were kept busy. The enrollment will continue to alght and to morrow night. No report will be summitted until the enrollment is completed. The primaries for the election of delegates to the new teneral Committee will not be held until April 10.

FOR WEAK LUNGS ---- USE WINCHESTER'S----

HYPOPHOSPHITE OF LIME AND SODAL

For Chronic Econohitis, Nervone Prestration, Dyspensia, Jean of Vizor and Apprile, and Gueraers artists, from Foresty of the Blood. I is an equal of as a vital saing Touic, Brass, Nerve, and Electrical of as a vital Sold by Drussists. WINCHESTER & CO., Chemists, , 160 William St., N. Y.

A CENTURY OF FRENCH ART. THE CIRCUS IS HERE!

GRACKFUL REPRESENTATIONS OF FAMOUS PICIURES. A Fashtonable Audience at the Manhatta

Athletic Unb Theatre Applands a Ser-les of Successful Tableaux Olven in Aid of St. Ignatius's Parish Mouse. The ladies who a few years ago exploited famous pictures must have felt a great satis-faction last evening when they saw in the the atre of the Manhattan Club building the artistic culmination of that idea in the tableaux presented there illustrating a century of

French art. Mrs. Lowery, assisted by Mrs. William Jay. Mrs. Clews, and Mrs. Stanley Mortimer, work-



MISS CORA RANDOLPH AS MME, DE MOLE-RAY-George Munzig and Mr. Harold Brown, sue ceeded in every respect, and a goodly sum was obtained for the benefit of the Parish House of the Church of St. Ignatius. That, after all, was what the ladies were striving for. First came Watteau's "Gilles de la Comédie-Italianne," supposed to be a portrait of Biancolelli in his role of Pierro". Mr. Thomas Robbins represented Pierrot. No. 2-Portrait of Adrienne Lecouvreur, by

Coypel. The great actress is represented as she appears in one of the scenes in "La Mort she appears in one of the scenes in "La Mort de Pompée." Adrienne represented by Miss Elizabeth Greene.

No. 3.—Nattier's portrait of Louise Henriette de Bourbon. Represented by Miss Thompson. No. 4. Van Loo's portrait of the Marquise de Pompadour as "La Sultane." Represented by Miss Mamie Field.

No. 5. Ideal figure called "La Bouquetière." by Franceis Boucher. Represented by Mirs. F.V. L. Hoppin.

No. 4. Drouals's portrait of the children who became Charles. A and Queen Marie of Sardinia. Represented by children of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Rives.

No. 7. "L'Amour Européen." by Eiseu. Two figures, represented by Mrs. A. Pell and Mr. Valentine (f. Hall.

No. 8. Alexander Roslin's portrait of Mile. Boucher. the principal figure decorating a statue of Cupid. Represented by Miss Vyse.

No. 9. Jean Michel Moreau Le Jeune's picture. "Les Adleux." The four figures in this picture present a husband. wife, maid, and lover in the lobby of a theatre after a perform-



MISS EMMET-"LA PAIL OU LES HONNEURS." ance. Wife, Mrs. Herman Celrichs: husband, Robert Sands; lover, Mr. A. Pell; maid, Miss Alloe Nichols.

No. 10. Portrait by Greuze of his famous model. Mila. Babuty, in the picture called "La Philosophe Endormia." Represented by Miss Rogers.

No. 11. Fortrait of Mms. de Moli Raymond of the Comédie Française by Mms. Vigés-Lebrus. Represented by Miss Cora Randolph.

No. 12. Prudhon's allegorical painting called "La Paix ou les Honneura" Represented by Miss Emmett. La Paix ou les Honneurs. Represented by Miss Emmett.
No. 13. Charles De Bolsfremont's historical painting representing Napoleon giving to the Princess Hatzfeld the pardon of her husband. Governor of Berlin. Characters represented: Napoleon, Mr. A. Fell: Princess Hatzfeld, Miss Bedley.

TO HONOR HUNGARY'S HERO, The American and Hungarian Piage to Be

The committee appointed by the Kossuth Memorial Committee called upon Mayor Gilroy yesterday and requested that the United States flag be placed at half mast on the City Hall on April 4, when his funeral will be observed in this city. The Mayor granted their request, and said that he would order the Hungarian flag to be placed side by side with the American flag, both at half mast. He further consented to review the procession from the City Hall steps and to procession from the City Hall steps and to allow the Columbian Liberty Bell to be tolled in front of the City Hall steps 92 times, representing the number of years of Kossuth's life. When the committee heard the decision of the Mayor they applicated heartily, and two or three called out "God bless you."

When the Mayor promised to raise the Hungarian flag he added:

"I am in favor of displaying the Hungarian flag because Hungary is no longer a nation. I want it understood, however, that I am opposed to displaying the flag of any menarchy upon our buildings."

FRIGHTENED HOME RULERS.

Stockholders of the Freeman Dismayed by the Fall of the Ceiling. DUBLIN. March 27 .- While the regular meeting of the shareholders of the Dublin Fre was in progress in the Imperial Hotel to-day part of the ceiling of the room fell to the floor with a tremendous crash. Everybody believed with a tremenious crash. Everybody believed a bomb had been exploded and a rush was made for the door. Before the frightoned Home Ruiers could escape, however, a section of the floor gave way, causing a number of the gentlemen to fail. Several of them were trampled upne and severely, though not seriously, hurt. Mr. Thomas Sexton, who presided at the meeting, succeeded in checking the scare by explaining the cause, and order was finally restored.

Peritamentary Elections.

LONDON, March 27.-The Parliamentary elecion in Leith, made necessary by the appointment of Mr. H. C. Munro-Ferguson as one of the Junior Lords of the Treasury, took place the Junior Lords of the Treasury, took place resterday, and resulted in the return of Mr. Musro-Ferguson by a vote of 5.823, against 4.822 for Mr. W. A. Beil, Liberal-Unionist.

The election in the Hawiet district of Scotiand, necessitated by Mr. Thomas Shaw's acceptance of the office of Solicitor-General for Sectiand, was held to-day, and resulted in the return of Mr. Shaw by 3.203 votes, against 2.550 for Mr. Mel. and Fullarton, Q. C., Liberal-Unionist. In the guneral election of 1832 Mr. Shaw received 3.004 votes, and the Liberal-Unionist candidate 2.550.

I catection of the Scale. LONDON March 27. - United States Ambassa-

dor Bayard returned from Bath to-day, and had a prolonged interview with the Earl of Eimberley at the Foreign Office. The conferance was on the subject of the urgent com-munications which the Government has recently received from Sir Julian Fauncefote. Broish Amtawantor at Washington, relating to arrangements for carrying out the findings of the Behring bea Court of Arbitration.

And people galore are flocking to see it has need The whole parade lan't a circumstance though, to the procession that is marching daily and hourly to bay

RIKER'S SARSAPARILLA

the "Good" brand that doran't render "that tires

feeling" chronic by filling the system with Mercury, lodids of Potassium, and other things that aren't healthy for a steady dist. Only 75 cts. for an azira Me

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TROTTERS and ROADSTERS,
CARRIAGE and COACH HORSES
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MADDLE HORSES and FONISS,
STALLIONS, BROOD MARKS, and YOUNGSTERS.

Among trotting stock of rich breeding are the get of

RTAMBOUL 2 0714; ROBERT MCGREGOR, RLEUTIONEER, 2:1714; DIRECT, 2 0014 (D); NUTW-00D, 2:1894; DIRECTUM 2 0014; DIRECTOR 2:17 HAPPY MEDIUM, and many other great sires.

Consignments are entered by Mesers, E. H. HARRIMAN, Artien, N. I.; MONROE NALISBURY, Pleasanton, Cale ROBERT STREE, Philadelphia, Pa.; W. H. WOUDERIG, Herktown, Pa.; EDWIN BATTES ESTATE, Derby, Vk.; J. G. DAVIS, Lee, Mass.; GUY MILLER, Cheeter, N. Y.; JOSEPH HATTELL, Middiebury, Vk. T. H. JACKSON, Mount Hose, N. J., and many others.

The horses are due at place of sale March 24, and may be seen in narness or otherwise on the track (one-sighth mile) within the building.

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ETTER, STIVERS PATENT RUNNBOUTS, PHAETONS,

EVERY STYLE OF LIGHT OR HEAVY CARRIAGE.

DEATH OF EXPLORER CAMERON.

An Englishman Whose Journey Across
Africa Made Him Famous, Commander Cameron, the African explorer, was killed on Monday by a fall from his horse after hunting with Baron Bothschild's hounds at Leighton-Buzzard, Bedfordshire, England.

Verney Lovett Cameron was born in 1841, and was the soft of a Dorsetshire clergyman. He was educated at Bruton, Somersetshire. Ap-pointed a naval cadet in August, 1857, he became midshipman in January, 1860; sublieutenant in August, 1803; Lieutenant in October, 1865, and Commander in July, 1876. It was between November, 1872, and April, 1876, that he made the exploration of Africa which identified him with the progress of geographical research in the Dark Continent. He went to Africa at the head of the East Coast Livingstone expedition sent out by the Royal Geographical Society. On finding that the death of Livingstone had nullified the original object of the enterprise, he set out to cross the continent and was the first European cross the continant and was the first European to traverse the whole breadth of Africa in its central latitude beyond the western coast of Lake Tanganyika to the Atlantic seasonst of Lower Guines. In the course of this journey he travelled on foet a distance of nearly 6,000 miles between the east and west ocean shores. Fart of his long journey lay in the central interior west of the chain of lakes and rivers discovered by Dr. Livingstone, which Lieut. Cameron found to be connected with the great Congo kilver.

Cameron found to be connected with the great Congo kiver.

Commander Cameron returned to Africa in 1882 with the late Sir R. F. Burton and ex-plored the country lying back of the Gold Coast country. With the aid of instruments lent by the royal geographical societies they made valuable scientific observations and col-lected extensive contributions to natural his-tory.

made valuable scientific observations and collected extensive contributions to natural history.

Commander Cameron was the first to point out practical means of civilizing Africa by the means of chartered companies, the construction of railroads, and navigating the great lakes and rivers with steamboats. The latter years of his life he worked vilgorously for the suppression of the slave trade. Between his first two African expeditions, when not on duty in the navy, the Commander made a tour through Asia Minor and Persia for the purpose of demonstrating the feasibility of constructing a railroad from the Mediterranean to India without following the course of the Euphrates. This resulted in his publication in 1880 of a work on the Euphrates Valley, entitled "Our Future Highway." Among his other, publications were "Across Africa" and "To the Gold Coast for Gold" of which his follow explorer, Burton, was joint author. sille also wrote many books for boys. Commander Cameron was created a C. B. (civil division) and an honorary D. C. L. of Oxford after his first African expedition. He received the Founder's Middal of the Royal Geographical Society, the gold medals of the French and Portuguese (seographical Societies and a gold medal from the Ring of Italy for his African discoveries. He was an Officier d'Instruction of France, a member of the Crown of Italy, and fellow of more than thirty societies. English and for-edgn.

Obituary Notes. Samuel Goldberg, librarian of the Supreme Court, died yesterday at his residence. 2d West Eighty-fifth street, of pneumonia. He was a member of the Democratic Club on Fifth avenue, and also a member of the Twenty-third Assembly district Tammany organization. Assembly district Tammany organization.

Major William Dennison Bickham, since
18t3 editor and proprietor of the Daylon Journal, in Ohio, a delegate to every Republican
National Convention, died at his home in that
city suddenly yesterday.

Carpenter Joseph Cox, United States navy,
retired, died at his home in Rittery, Ma, yesterday, aged 16 years. He entered the service
frem New York, May 29, 1834, and was retired
on Dec. 20, 1861.

Capt. Haugher Trice Again. Capt. Haugher got another warrant yesterday for Annie Gray, for failing to raid whose

house he was tried yesterday. There was no-body in the house but the woman herself. She was arrested.

The Weather. The cold wave spread further to the southward yesterday. The freezing weather reached Jacksonville and covered all the States morth of that point. At At-lauta and Encaville it was 14° below freezing point; throughout the peach raising sections it was 12° be-low freezing. After this morning is will become anad-

iow freezing. After this morning it will become stand-ily warmer in the Atlantic States.

The winds on this count shifted yesterday from northwest to southwest, blowing brisk from the latter quarter. The day was fair here, except for a little anow durry in the afternoon; the official temperature rained between 20° at 7 A. M. and 35° at 2 P. M.; av-erage humidity 67 per cent; wind southwest, average valueity 18 miles an hour; barometer corrected to read to an layer at 8 A. M. 2013 a. P. M. 2015. to sea level at 8 A. M. 30.34, 3 P. M. 80 ST.

The thermometer in Ferry's pharmacy in Twa Scatoniding recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: \$ A M 100 25 3.80 P.M 34 45 4 45 5 4 40 12 M 42 80 12 M 38 38 12 M 40 12 M 42 80 12 M 43 38 12 M 40 12 M 42 80 12 M 43 38 12 M 40 12 M Average on March 27, 1893 407

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